

INSANE CRIMINALS SHOW HEAVY GAIN

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST

Today and Tuesday—Comparatively mild. Sun rises Tuesday 8:45. Sets 4:36. Ligh: vel 4.5.

Edmonton Temperatures—2 p.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 18 above; Maximum, 43 above.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR, VOL. LIX, No. 6

181 Re-convicted Prisoners Costing State \$18,000 Each

Question Will be Brought Before Parliament By Minister of Justice—Juveniles

Prove Grave Factor

By THOMAS WAYLING

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—Crime is growing in Canada. There has been a 51 per cent increase in the number of insane criminals in 1937 over 1936. The number of repeaters—offenders convicted before of crime and again caught in criminal acts, shows an increase of nearly 100. Juvenile repeaters show a greater increase.

There were 45,369 convictions of offenders as compared with 34,756 the previous year. The increase in the number of habitual criminals is a major factor in the decision of the Minister of Justice, Hon. E. G. Lapointe, to bring the subject before parliament.

The Attorney General on Friday will again bring the matter before parliament and legislation introduced to implement his recommendations.

The Commons passed the minister's proposals last session, but the Senate rejected them on the ground that it had not enough time to consider them.

The minister's bill on prison

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THEIR ATTENTION IS

ON BLACKLIST

Banned From Further Purchase Of Planes Or Bombs In America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The United States was disclosed today to have blacklisted Japan from further purchases of either airplanes or bombs in America because of Japan's secret bombings of American cities.

The ban, which went into effect July 1, did not prevent Japan from buying nearly \$60,000 worth of American bombs.

This information was contained in the annual report of the National Assembly of the United States to the United States Senate today. Spain is prevented from purchasing munitions now.

UNDER INVESTIGATION

One shipment of airplanes, however, reached the Barcelona government by a transhipment through Canada and France. This is now under investigation by the justice department.

The information assembled from parts for which licenses had been obtained by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation and Brewster Aeroplane Corporation was to be exported to the Canadian Car and Foundry Company of Fort William, Ont.

After reaching Canada, licenses were obtained to ship these planes to Turkey for the Turkish government. The Canadian government, however, did not order the planes. Turkey had not ordered the planes.

SALES DOUBLED

The report disclosed that the sale of American munitions had more than doubled in 1937, amounting to \$42,909,322. Military or commercial aircraft represented more than half the total.

On the other hand, Japan and Company, both Japanese firms, bought more than \$6,000,000 worth of military aircraft and airplane parts.

The leading countries purchasing armaments and munitions in the United States last year with the amount of their purchases follow: Great Britain \$26,047,187; Netherlands \$16,633,000; Argentina \$12,282; China \$10,189,600; Germany \$7,218,832; France \$6,406,800; and Canada \$3,171,588.

Launch Is Safe

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 9.—A British Columbia polo launch, missing since Jan. 1 along the northern British Columbia coast, was found at last night at Queen Flats, B.C., according to word received at police headquarters here.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Page 14 and 15)

BALLOON INSTRUCTIONS

2 young men, modest prices, guaranteed safe. (Reading "Dancing Teachers")

Washers!

Maytag Aluminum Tub Washer \$4.00

Easy Spindly \$5.40

3 others to choose from \$10.00 up. (Reading "For Sale, Mine")

COMPLETE installations in oak, maple and birch; old floors re-surfaced and refinished; special prices for the next two months.

(Reading "Handy Floors")

Man Arrested

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Recovering a \$100 bill which he had lost a week ago on east end jewlery store, Montreal Detectives Saturday arrested a 32-year-old man who was found early Sunday hanging by his belt from the bars of his cell.

THE BODY OF MIKE KUZMIK, 33, prisoner in penitentiary here, was found early Sunday hanging by his belt from the bars of his cell.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 9.—The body of Mike Kuzmiuk, 33, prisoner in penitentiary here, was found early Sunday hanging by his belt from the bars of his cell.

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Mooney Vows Life To Labor: 100,000 In Throng Applaud

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 9.—Fifty-six-year-old Tom Mooney, free man after 22 years in prison, vowed today to spend the rest of his life in a campaign for labor unity and a drive to organize "every man, woman and child who works for a living."

"There is only one thing in this country that stands between the people and slavery," said Mooney. "That is a militant, aggressive labor movement."

Credit was given to labor leaders estimated at more than 10,000 cheered Mooney when he reached San Francisco, and 10,000 more, where he was given an unconditional pardon Saturday by Governor Culbert Olson, Liberal Democrat.

The 100,000 who attended the nervous exhaustion was sent to a hospital after pardoning Mooney.

SPKES TO THOUSANDS. Monday, Mooney, president of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the railroad brotherhoods, spoke yesterday to masses thousands in the San Francisco civic plaza. He told the crowd that he had fought to freedom after being convicted with Warren Billings of participating in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade in which 10 persons were killed and 100 injured.

Mooney said he and Billings were framed because they were labor agitators.

A campaign to obtain a pardon for Billings was announced by Mooney who visited Billings at Folsom prison yesterday.

BARRED BY CONVICTION. Billings is ineligible to ask for a pardon from the governor without the concurrence of the California supreme court because he had a prior conviction before he was accused of bombing the train.

Mooney, who spent much time reading and studying while he was in prison, alluded several times to Fascani.

"Life in San Quentin today is actually more comfortable than the average man has in Germany and Italy," he said.

Faint boos came from the edge of the crowd.

"We must not forget that the trade union was the first thing that was liquidated in Germany," said Mooney. Then he said he believed that it will be the Catholics and protestants and then the internationalists who will be next. Dillingers and Al Capones will start fighting among themselves."

GOES TO DOCTOR. Mooney was ushered into the hospital for a physical examination. He was seriously ill twice in prison but appeared in good health. He walked the 1 1/2 miles up Market street past the spot where the 1916 bombing occurred and looked back at the spot set down on the platform at City Hall.

He drank a cup of coffee and spoke for 90 minutes in a loud, clear voice to thousands of persons.

DOUGHTY SCOT, GASSED IN WAR, HIKES 3 WORLDS.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt cushioned his party Saturday night that internal dissension may meet Democratic defeat in 1940.

His words were directed to those Democrats gathered for a series of dinners commemorating Andrew Jackson's victory over the British in 1815.

Mr. Roosevelt pleaded for party unity, assuring Republican gains in 1940 would be offset by consolidating "our real Democrats" and line up others "who also share the border battle Friday."

The president's speech was reported soundly while Roosevelt and a companion investigated the encounter with Foyl early yesterday. The speech was to have started when a group of Czech-Slovaks met a detail of border volunteers in the border.

IF WE Democrats lay for each other now, we can be sure that 1940 is the year where the American people will be laying for us," he said.

The president's speech combined an appeal for Liberal support and a warning to the Democratic party—and of those Democrats who are similar to the Republicans.

Asserting that if the parties unite and aim at the same goals, "we will be a case of two tweedheads and tweedles," Mr. Roosevelt

His travels have carried him through most of Europe and Africa, back to Scotland to witness the Alamo to start a North American tour now more than half completed after 6,300 miles.

Seventy-five years ago he served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the South African Scotts in the Boer War.

Wednesday before leaving for Vancouver by way of Nanaimo, he planned to visit Victoria, the transatlantic steamer in the Maritimes.

Scot says his gilded lungs are now in "fine shape." He puffs constantly at a huge pipe as he reels off his mileage.

Coast Woman Dies In Motor Crash.

VANCOUVER. Jan. 9.—Mrs. Mabel Stimpson, 25, a Chinese woman was arrested and five persons were injured in the rear of a car that had a head-on collision with a Richmond minivan. None of the injured was in serious condition.

Political Riot. BOGOTÁ, Colombia, Jan. 9.—Five persons were killed and more than 20 injured in nearby Bogota yesterday when a Conservative party rally ended in a fight with Liberal party adherents.

German Refugees. MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Ninety-eight refugees from Germany were to leave for Canada today, bound for Australia, where they hope to make new homes. The group, which arrived from Halifax, will sail from Vancouver in 10 days.

COMEDIAN TO BE QUESTIONED BY GRAND JURY

Jack Benny To Testify In Jewelry Smuggling Investigation

NEW YORK. Jan. 9.—Jack Benny flew yesterday to New York to make a special trip to testify before the federal grand jury investigating jewelry smuggling.

Boarding an airplane at Glendale, Calif., he was en route to New York, where a radio comedian declined to discuss the case.

"I'm going back to find what's all about it," he said.

The Daily News said Benny would appear before the grand jury concerning the purchase of \$1,200 in jewelry for his wife, Mary Livingston.

Benny is the latest of several Hollywood and New York notables called before the grand jury, centered around the arrest of Albert Chapman, famous international figure and self-styled Marquis of Niagara, aka

Chapman.

Government investigators charged yesterday that Chapman's previous indication he had acted as agent in the sale of smuggled jewelry to a New York jeweler was a lie. He was arrested by federal agents as an ex-convict, is accused of using diplomatic immunity to smuggle jewelry and was born in Canada.

In the inquiry George Burns, another screen and radio comedian, played a role in the arrest of Chapman, who was accused of smuggling \$3,000 in jewels which he said he bought as a gift for his wife.

Miss Elma Lauer, wife of a New York supreme court justice, also admitted complicity with Chapman, even though she and her husband do not own several trunks of Persian clothing.

WILL BE SENTENCED.

Burns and Burns will be sentenced at completion of Chapman's trial during which they are expected to appear as witnesses.

The grand jury also called before it for testimony Katherine Hepburn, actress, and Jack Pearl, radio and stage comedian.

NEW CLASHES ARE REPORTED ON FRONTIERS

Sharp Engagements Are Fought On Hungary and Carpatho-Ukraine Line

PRAGUE. Jan. 9.—Two new clashes were reported Sunday on the troubled border line between the Czechoslovakian and the easternmost provinces of Czechoslovakia.

Advices from Czech, Carpatho-Ukraine capital and sharp engagements were fought between Czech-Slovaks and Hungarians near the village of Fovyl and between Kysk, Korpoc and Malye, some as eight-hour border battle Friday.

The Czech-Slovak officer was wounded seriously while a man and a companion investigated the encounter near Fovyl early yesterday. The shooting was to have started when a group of Czech-Slovaks met a detail of Hungarians who had been fighting in the border.

IF WE Democrats lay for each other now, we can be sure that 1940 is the year where the American people will be laying for us," he said.

The president's speech combined an appeal for Liberal support and a warning to the Democratic party—and of those Democrats who are similar to the Republicans.

Asserting that if the parties unite and aim at the same goals, "we will be a case of two tweedheads and tweedles," Mr. Roosevelt

His travels have carried him through most of Europe and Africa, back to Scotland to witness the Alamo to start a North American tour now more than half completed after 6,300 miles.

Seventy-five years ago he served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the South African Scotts in the Boer War.

Wednesday before leaving for Vancouver by way of Nanaimo, he planned to visit Victoria, the transatlantic steamer in the Maritimes.

Scot says his gilded lungs are now in "fine shape." He puffs constantly at a huge pipe as he reels off his mileage.

Coast Woman Dies In Motor Crash.

VANCOUVER. Jan. 9.—Premier Mussoni today summoned the Fascist Grand Council to meet Feb. 4 possibly to end the strike in Vancouver and adjoining Richmond municipality. None of the injured was in serious condition.

Political Riot. BOGOTÁ, Colombia, Jan. 9.—Five persons were killed and more than 20 injured in nearby Bogota yesterday when a Conservative party rally ended in a fight with Liberal party adherents.

German Refugees. MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Ninety-eight refugees from Germany were to leave for Canada today, bound for Australia, where they hope to make new homes. The group, which arrived from Halifax, will sail from Vancouver in 10 days.

Is English History Made at Tory Dinner Parties?

By MILTON BRONNER
Bulletin Staff Correspondent

LONDON. Jan. 9.—It was an interesting little dinner party Lord Baldwin gave recently. Meeting and dining with King George VI were C. R. Atlee, leader of the official opposition in the House of Commons, and several of his Labor colleagues.

Politicians with long memories recalled a similar affair 15 years ago—which was followed soon after by Britain's first Labor government. In 1929 Lord Astor, a member of the Tory party, invited to his house in St. James's Square Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, Arthur Henderson, J. H. Thomas and J. R. Clynes—all Labor party leaders.

Lord Baldwin, his former Labor prime minister of Great Britain, entertained the same guests in addition to Atlee, leader of the Labor opposition. A. V. Alexander, Tom Watson, Fred Marshall and J. C. Ede.

In former Labor administrations Atlee was minister of labor and later postmaster general. Greenwood was minister of health and Alexander was first lord of the Admiralty.

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In 1938 it was given out that Lady Astor threw her party so the king could get to know personally some of the leading men in the Labor party.

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BRYAN GROVER WRESTS WIFE FROM RUSSIA

By THOMAS WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—A balanced budget or a balanced pocket book? Which would you sooner have? The answer lies in the hands of Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, offering a balanced budget in 1939.

Everyone is voters and voters decide elections. The two most acceptable campaign enticements are a balanced budget and a balanced pocket book.

The home folks read about Grover's madcap flight in a different light. They read it from Stockholm to Russia to claim the Russian-born wife he had married 15 years ago.

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Dunning Proposes Offer Canada Balanced Purse Or Balanced Budget

By THOMAS WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—A balanced budget or a balanced pocket book? Which would you sooner have? The answer lies in the hands of Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, offering a balanced budget in 1939.

The railways expect that thousands of people will travel to the prairie provinces this summer. There are more than 200,000 more people in the prairie provinces than in the eastern provinces.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 9941 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930

Pensions Pay

As one of the cheering developments in Canadian industrial life last year, Hon. Norman Rogers notes that a growing number of employers established retirement pension plans for their employees. What is even more encouraging, he says it is coming to be recognized that employees who are freed from worry about old age are able to do better work.

That pension schemes are getting more numerous would be good news, however these were brought into existence. If they are being established as a policy of intelligent self-interest on the part of the employers, the news is better still. Better because this voluntary provision for aged employees will make for peace and good feeling in industry, and because pension schemes are likely to increase faster in these circumstances than if they had to be won as concessions from employers who thought they were being asked to give something for nothing.

Au Revoir

Canadians are farewelling Mr. Bennett with fervor like unto that with which they flocked to the polls in 1935 to defeat his candidates and overthrow his government.

Is this inconsistent? By no means. The public policies of the Bennett Government were tragic beyond hope or endurance, and the disillusioned voters put an end to them in self-defence. But for Mr. Bennett as a citizen of high repute, a man of outstanding abilities, great attainments and long distinguished public service, they had and have full appreciation and high esteem.

The ex-Premier leaves Canada with hearty good wishes for long life and happiness, shared equally by former political foes and friends. And, on the part of both, a feeling of regret that he is to be no longer numbered among the residents of the Dominion. That he will be a faithful and influential friend of Canada in the Old Lands none can doubt.

Here is at least one thing in which our much-criticized democracy does not fail. When a member of an autocratic government is dismissed from office he goes into obscurity, exile, or to the executioner. When the head of a democratic government is rejected at the polls he suffers nothing but the loss of power. In all other respects his abilities and achievements are unpimpered in public estimation. Sometimes he even gains in these fields because he lost in the other.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Edmonton post office was made a money order office, with orders payable in Canada up to \$100.

The bridge across the Sturgeon at St. Albert is in such bad shape that a new bridge will have to be built this spring.

Forty Years Ago

N. F. Davis, and Frank Haufler will address the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute at Ottawa, with a paper on the subject of "The Canadian Government and the War." The advertisement says: "Those who want tariff reform, lower freight rates, economy and parliamentary independence are urged to attend."

A. R. Burton, land agent, is spending his holidays in the Rockies.

For Saskatchewan: Shares in the Farmers' Milling Co. are selling on sight among the farmers.

Thirty Years Ago

Donald McNaughton, labour minister, was elected by acclamation at the Lethbridge by-election.

The first annual meeting of the Council of Women was held in the YMCA hall.

The mercury hovered between forty and fifty degrees.

It is estimated that 30,000,000 acres of land will be under crop in the west next summer.

Twenty Years Ago

London: A weekly mail service to India by post is being planned.

The Alberta Federation of Labor declared against any modification of the prohibitory legislation.

London: The British battlehip Hood, now nearing completion, will be the largest warship in the world.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. A. F. Anderson has been appointed superintendent of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Paris: Grand Duke Nicholas, leader of the Hungarian armies during the war, died at Monte Carlo.

Ten thousand Edmonton people turned out Sunday afternoon to welcome Capt. "Wop" May and Capt. Horner, safely returned from a mercy flight to London.

A man who asked the provincial police for meals and a night's lodging was sentenced to thirty days in jail when the police found \$97 in his pocket, plus a meal and a bed ticket from the Salvation Army.

Britain went into the last war on the comfortable supposition that it could carry on "business as usual" at home while its fleet and the allied armies attended to the enemy. But before the struggle ended the chief item of "busi-

ness" in Britain was that of recruiting men for the fighting lines.

Canadians cannot dismiss the war threat as something that does not concern them intimately. The probability is, should war come, if they do not have to fight at home they will have to help in the fighting overseas.

Editorial Notes

About half the world's supply of radium is being taken out of the mines at Great Bear Lake, the product running to the value of \$100,000 per month. For business reasons that is good news, but the really important fact is that Canada has doubled the world's supply of a substance desperately needed for the relief of human suffering.

Government sources at Barcelona report more than 2,000 Italian soldiers were killed in the fighting on Wednesday. It is just about a year ago since Duke said he would withdraw the Italian "volunteers" from Spain. The Government forces on Wednesday took a pretty gruesome but not inappropriate way of marking the anniversary of the broken promise.

The German public first heard about Secretary Ikes' speech when an official communiqué mentioned it in the course of a New Year message saying the prospect of better relations between Germany and the United States is dim. Perhaps the people of Germany, who used to be notorious for reading, will be permanently content to have their knowledge of world politics doled out to them at pleasure of a Fuehrer; but it takes a lot of credulity to think so.

Washington has sent a new note to Tokyo, flatly refusing to recognize the right of Japan to set up a "new order" of its own making in China. Having already proclaimed the new order, Japan has got itself into a "jam." The United States market is worth more to Japan than the Chinese market, and should the United States close its doors to Japanese goods a good many other doors are likely to be slammed against them also. Will Italy and Germany absorb the product of Japanese industry and finance applied to the resources of China?

The Lethbridge Herald, in a year-end review of business conditions in southern Alberta, tempers its optimism with caution. It points out that the new wealth produced in that area in 1938 totalled \$54,975,000, a gain of 10 per cent over the 1937 figures. But the lower grain prices now prevailing may result in the farmer having less ready money to spend, although the wheat crop of the area is worth about \$7,200,000 more than the previous year. The final word, however, is one of good cheer. The Herald does not mince matters when it affirms its faith that things are looking up for southern Alberta.

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Current Comment

The Lost Insignia

The case of the insignia of the Garter and the Bath, which have been withdrawn by request from a forthcoming sale, has made most people aware for the first time that the emblems of knighthood granted by the King have to be returned after the holder's death.

But that has not always been done. Lord Beauchamp, a star of the Garter, the ancestor, was once the possessor of the so-called "widow's Lord Hertford." It was a constellation of diamonds surrounding a St. George's cross in rubies and for some reason or other it was broken up and sold.

There was a case of a different kind when Charles II's collar of the Garter came into the hands of General Harrison, who delivered it to the trustees for the sale of Charles' goods, and to this day the widow of the King's widow, who were neither sold nor returned. When Kitchener set out on his last voyage he took with him full-dress uniform and decorations, and these went down with him in the Hampshire—Manchester Guardian.

After Munich

It may be true that the Czechoslovak Republic was a heterogeneous entity; yet it is also true that as a democratic and economic organism it was as sound as Switzerland and that as a geographical unit it was as vital as Gibraltar. It may be true that the gesture of conciliation was necessary if Europe were to be jerked out of a nose-dive into Armageddon; yet it is also true that there is a wide difference between a gesture of conciliation and a gesture of violence. It may be true that the condition of our defences was such that we should have been exposed, during the first months of war, to very serious disadvantages, yet an analysis of the battle tested method discovered that our defences had been strengthened, and our morale had been raised.

Let us hope that the battle tested method discovered that our defences had been strengthened, and our morale had been raised. Let us hope that the condition of our defences was such that we should have been exposed, during the first months of war, to very serious disadvantages, yet an analysis of the battle tested method discovered that our defences had been strengthened, and our morale had been raised.

Re-entry of W. H. "Big Bill" Thompson into the Chicago mayoral arena on a platform to save Chicago from the grip of the Communists, the daughter of this legislative unit proudly paraded in support of his defence. But did the judge compliment the defendant on his legal draughtsmanship? He did not. He said: "My Queen," he said, "he is a good man." That is to say that he is a man of a mean mind. That is to say that he is a mean man. That is to say that he is a mean man.

When "Big Bill" last sought the Chicago suffrage on a pledge to punch King George V in the nose, he was told that the King was a "big fellow" and that he was a "small fellow." Let us hope that the battle tested method discovered that our defences had been strengthened, and our morale had been raised.

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ROOSEVELT TO ANNOUNCE HIS DEFENCE PLANS

President Expected to Send Congress Program Of Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt is expected to give the United States Congress by next Thursday details of the huge, new national defense program.

Military experts, pursuing the president's reference in his budget message to a spending \$200,000,000 fund, derived from the fact that Mr. Roosevelt contemplated a long range program of reinforcement of air, land and sea.

In submitting to Congress an estimate of \$1,000,588,000 for regular annual expenses of the defense, the president said there was necessary a special \$500,000,000 fund.

At Congress' insistence, the balance of the defense fund will be made available at this session in the form of authority to enter contracts for ships, guns, tanks and other munitions.

"Oxygen planes" come from experts, not Congress.

GET QUICK RELIEF COLDS

At the fast sign of colds, turn to Mentholatum in the nostrils. See how the nasal balm quickly penetrates to the nasal membranes and gives sooths inhaled membranes... clears nose and throat... gives you relief overnight. Get a 30 cent tube of jar of Mentholatum today. Relied on since 1860.

Chile Prexy



MUSSOLINI IS CALLING BACK HIS EMIGRANTS

Seeks 10,000,000 Country-men Under Flag Again

ROME, Jan. 9.—Italy, the land of teeming population, which once sent 800,000 emigrants yearly to foreign countries, now is calling them back.

Premier Mussolini wants to get as many as possible of the Italians living abroad—Italy estimates the number at 10,000,000—under the Italian flag once more.

A repatriation commission established by the government has been given \$500,000 to start the work. The machinery of the Fascist party, which has units among the Italians in various countries, is assisting the anticipated homeward migration.

FIRST HOME

One hundred Italians from southern France were the first group brought back.

If the call of the mother country were heeded by a large number, many eventually would be settled in the United States, the repatriation plan, start, plan call for absorbing them in the home territory.

Italy has a desire for more babies and the lay against further emigration, the repatriation would make Italy's population even greater.

GREATER STRENGTH

This in turn would give greater strength to Mussolini's argument for Italy's necessity for territorial expansion. The Fascist party has more power to call upon if war were necessary to achieve the expansion of its present population is 44,000,000.

Old-Time Mining Prospector Dies

WILLIAM J. COLEHORN, 70, died Saturday morning in Wellman, Iowa, after a long illness. He was born in 1869 in New York and had been a prospector and a miner in Colorado, Montana, Idaho, and the Yukon.

He had been a prospector in Wellman, Iowa, for 30 years. He was marooned in the valley for some time in Bauff National Park. A native of New York, he died in St. Paul, Minn.

He was buried in the cemetery of the valley. Many cars were marooned. A westerly gale swept across the valley, sweeping away roads and railways.

The first of water covered roads were washed away, and the valley was flooded. Many cars were marooned. Inland at Lillooet, B.C., roads, damaging roads and railways.

Villages near Market Harbour were cut off by the rampaging waters of the Fraser River.

Wellman, Iowa, was inundated.

Ceremony Is Performed In Manse Home

MANSE home of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Macdonald was the setting for a ceremony recently when Eileen May Kotuk, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kotuk of South Edmonton, became the bride of Donald Graham Newbury, also of Edmonton.

OFFICIATING

Dr. Macdonald officiated at the ceremony at six o'clock.

For her wedding the bride looked charming in a royal blue crepe dress.

Mrs. Martha Hildebrandt acted as maid-of-honor and was for the occasion an afternoon frock in cherry red with jeweled belt. Her only ornament was a tiny gold locket.

Mr. Ray Warren attended the bridegroom.

RECEPTION

A reception was held the following day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Kotuk, mother of the bride, residing in the city. Eileen wore a becoming dress in brown moire crepe with accessories trimmed in cherry red.

Three tiered wedding cake contained with roses and gold.

Tea was served, which was prepared by Mr. F. F. Firth while Mr. Kotuk responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbury will make their home in Edmonton.

Raising A Family

There has been quite a variation among the number of children who pass on their ambitions, especially frustrated ambitions, to their child. Those who take the other path for a change, like some view, may be your John or your Mary, but maybe you can keep it a secret.

Mother, you wanted to terrible, but college and emerge as a success, but we are going to get it—The Editors.

For our "public" we welcome suggestions and criticism—just as we are going to get it—The Editors.

Beauty Expert Tells Craft Secret!

British United Press Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8.—Sydney Greenstreet, the English actor who had dinner in the world used Miss Ida Cline to demonstrate how to make a good face mask, keep her hair at a snail's pace, and perhaps three cents a week.

"Maybe I wouldn't want the mask to be too good," he said. "I really should put on a mask with fancy labels and sell it for \$100.00. I could make a million dollars and waste it all in getting a fortune in the newspaper."

Greenstreet, who earns \$25,000 a year at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, was in town to direct a new film, "The Star," with Norma Shearer, Crawford, Heddy Lamarr, Miss Clark and many another, said the trouble with masks is that they won't stay put.

"Particularly in damp weather, when you have to take a right turn without you take drastic measures to keep it on. Some women use sticky and expensive lotions to keep it on, but I think the best way is a comb touches them, alone," he said.

METHOD

"So I take a glass of warm water and add a few drops of glycerine and a dash of granulated sugar. I dampen the hair with this mixture, make the mask with it."

The sugar-water acts almost like an invisible lacquer. No amount of dampness in the air can move it. Greenstreet, who gives the reason why any woman couldn't roll up her hair on curlers with a comb, said, "I can't tell her, and she'll think I'm a come-on."

It could just happen, you know, that the square peg in the round hole has to be a come-on, and that you expected. And that would be a bitter ending to your life's ambitions.

I still insist, though, that a young lady who has a parent to go to is a failure. And unless you can face the entire disappointment and the realization of a long failure, the last or the best you can do is to be friendly to those who have a dull axe to grind. If they have no particular aim in life, why not let them follow parental advice. In this case it is a fine thing just to be told what to aim for, and what to aim for, and how to get there.

IT'S NOT SO SIMPLE

How many of us, little children, I advise. You know, it might happen that Jack will be a terrible lawyer, or a terrible doctor, or it might happen that Betty, with her head in the clouds, will be a terrible interior decorator. We may dream when she should be studying, and we may dream when she fails her finals by a miracle, she might get moribund and anemic from sheer nervousness. You know half of illness is mental.

It could just happen, you know,

that the square peg in the round hole has to be a come-on, and that you expected. And that would be a bitter ending to your life's ambitions.

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Sonnysayings

What To Do

Calendar

What To Do

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SPEAKER URGES CALL TO ARMS IN GOOD CAUSE

**Major Joseph Acton Speaks
In The Bulletin's Medi-
tations Series**

A call to arms—in the interests of God, not of armaments—is the imperative need of today, Major Joseph Acton, spiritual leader and commander of the Salvation Army, declared in an address in the series of "Meditations" sponsored by the Bulletin over radio station CFBN Sunday.

Major Acton said the spiritual call to arms heard in this series comes from the Bible.

Taking as his subject "The Call to Arms," he stressed the need of government and individuals to rally to the call to arms and seize the opportunity to serve.

Text of Major Acton's speech:

NATIONAL PRIDE

Arms of the nations are being built up as never before in the world. In some cases, armaments are nationalistic, aggressive, and expansionistic in nature. National pride is often a strong factor in country and often nationalism is the chief claim. Patriotism is promulgated with urgent and imperative desire to maintain the status quo. Too many people do not realize that the status quo is, for what some students of the times declare to be an important factor in world affairs. Arms, too, are a factor in the status quo. The logic of the situation is:

"The general cry is 'Let us arm.' Pre-protected, means protection; 'Peace through power.' Of recent days, however, we have seen among a multitude of people who feel that every event should be the only cause of alarm, should be used to thwart their own ends. They feel that the only sane plan of security now is to arm and arm and arm. All this, however, we venture to suggest that with all the arguments of expediency this is not the only or the best way to insure protection and peace."

HUMAN PLANS

Are we not passing too much emphasis on human plans, particularly when we neglect the neglect of the righteous? Forces mightier and more powerful than any earthly power are at work. We must not forget that it is not possible by human insight that any human can be certain of the right or wrong of any particular course. Nature tells us that the proud and arrogant Assyrian who was at that time subduing nations, was overthrown by the God of creation and causing even terror among the nations. It, and appertained to himself a glory which alone belonged to God, when he boasted. By the strength of his own hand he did it. Desolation and disaster soon followed this hubris. How often this same idea has been illustrated—how often, for instance, success sometimes breeds arrogance; Godlessness follows power and privilege; prosperity supplants prudence.

REPENTANCE

The necessary building up of arms, however, is supervised by a wise and humble representative followed by a complete dependence upon God. This is the quickest way to peace. The God of the righteous is not getting the opportunity. He should have, and deserves to have, the best and most powerful weapons of destruction to the enemies of good are found in God and a people's love. Too much hypocrisy has been shown in the rightness which enables a nation to be dragged in the mire and pollution of sin. The God of the righteous would overrule the ungodly and the unbelievers. A smallish crack of the human heart is a good sign that a deadly paralysis has resulted which has smothered the very vital of spiritual life. The God of the righteous good for the Sabbath, iniquity have taken possession of the people's all nations.

CALL TO ARM

The call to arms is sounded, but the battles of the twentieth century patriot must fight are not the conflicts of birds, battlefield. He has to fight the war of unrighteous greed, moral and spiritual ignorance, deadly class hatred, national apathy, and the like. He has to contend with complex and difficult social problems which tax the best minds and the stoutest hearts.

To the men and women of our army themselves we must issue light to those who are in spiritual darkness. All that may be all that depends upon God, and his requirements so far as the conduct of one's personal life is concerned.

It is not our purpose to discount effects being made for the protection of innocent peoples from an unrighteous world, but to problem that we self-delusion is one of different kinds. We are not darkness, but to the overrule of the God of battles who will "Show himself strong in the behalf of them whose soul is cast down, and to comfort them that mourn." The God of battles, so the Lord is round about, is a people from whom even forever.

CLEAN HEARTS

When a people will truly follow God with clear hearts and holy lives, God will judge the might of any nation by man-made weapons and power alone. The good men of the ages have done well. The prophet Daniel declared, "Some must in chariot, and some in horses; but I will tell you the name of our God."

Often times in Bible history, and since then, important battles have been fought because of the breaking of God's law in an individual

Appeals



MANNING SAYS SOCREDS FREE FROM MALICE

Minister Claims Charges Hard Feeling and Bitter- ness Are False

Charges by opponents of social Credit, that effects of the present government on behalf of the common people are encouraging bitterness and hard feelings and unwariness and false. Hon. Frank Manning, Minister of Finance and industry, declared in addressing the Edmonton Prophele Bible Class at the Strand theatre Sunday:

This was the first meeting of the Conference in 1938 in our meetings on Church Street, New York. Since having been suspended on account of

thousand men, he invaded British Columbia.

He had to reason with God while, he declared, God's angels of justice were on the side of the common people.

As far as out of New York, he said, he had to reason with the King of England.

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Announcements

Marriages (3)

HAWES—WHARTON

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hawes, of Edmonton, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Mrs. John E. Hawes, youngest

son of Mrs. E. Hawes of Edmonton,

on January 7, 1939, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wharton, parents of G. G. Wharton,

of Edmonton.

The bride is a graduate of the

Edmonton Normal School, and

the groom is a graduate of the

Edmonton Normal School.

Deaths (4)

MRS. EMMA MAUDIE MASON

Mrs. Emma Maudie Mason, beloved wife

of Mr. M. J. Mason, died at her

home, 1004 10th Street, on January 8th, aged 70 years. She

is survived by her husband, Mr. M. J.

Mason, and two sons, Lloyd

and John, of Edmonton.

The funeral service will be held

at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 14th,

at the Masonic Temple, 10th and

11th Streets, Edmonton.

The services will be held

at the Masonic Temple, 10th and

11th Streets, Edmonton.

MRS. ESTHER ATKINSON

Mrs. Esther Atkinson, widow of the late Mr. W. J. Atkinson, who died

in 1927, passed away at her

residence, 11445 106th Street,

on January 8th, aged 70 years.

She is survived by three

sons, Mr. James Purdy,

Mr. John Atkinson, and

Mr. Robert Atkinson, and

two daughters, Mrs. John

Purdy, and Mrs. John Atkinson.

The funeral service will be held

at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 14th,

at the First Methodist Church,

South 10th and 11th Streets, Edmonton.

The services will be held

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